

BOOTLEGGING ALIENS NOW IS COMMON THING

Hundreds Cross Line
From Canada at
Detroit.

SEVERAL WAYS
Known Rings Transport Across the
River in Small Boats for
\$10.00 to \$25.00 a
Head.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
DETROIT, May 21.—Hundreds of
aliens, denied admission to the United
States through legal channels, are
bootlegged across the Detroit and
St. Clair Rivers every night, declares
L. Prentiss, in charge of the 11th
immigration district.

He does not attempt to estimate the
number smuggled across the line each
night through Detroit, which is be-
lieved to be one of the principal cen-
ters for such activities.

Several methods are used to "boot-
leg" aliens into the United States.
A known ring on the Canadian side
asports aliens at from \$10 to \$25 a
head across the river in small boats.
These smugglers have recently be-
come so bold that they carry on their
operations in broad daylight.

Other aliens effect an entrance by
passing as American citizens when
they arrive on the numerous ferry
boats plying between Detroit and
Canada.

These ferries carry monthly 500,000
passengers.
Great numbers of other foreigners
are hidden in box cars on the Cana-
dian side, and, after passing through
the Michigan Central Railroad tunnel
under the Detroit River, make good
their escape hundreds of miles from
the border.

Dr. Prentiss says he is powerless to
check this "back door" entrance.
He has but 54 employees to aid him.
Most of this force is detailed to
border duty.

Inspectors, hard to find because of
the inadequate salaries paid, are al-
located at the ferry slips to examine
passengers dumped upon the Ameri-
can side at five-minute intervals.

Immigration inspectors stationed at
the ferry docks are faced with a tre-
mendous task.
Playing at the game of "guess who
am I if you are able," these agents
must make pretense of sorting the
multitude.

Often times there is nothing in the
appearance of mixed English stock
driving from Canada to differentiate
them from typical American citizens
who have crossed over for a holiday
and are permitted to return without
passport.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ACCUSED

Witness Says They Sought to Frame
Wheeler and Hide the
Records.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
Senate Daugherty committee was told
today that representatives of the De-
partment of Justice had not only
sought to "frame Senator Wheeler,"
its prosecutor, but had spirited away
the famous diaries of Gaston B.
Means working with it as investiga-
tor. One of the witnesses was W. O.
Duckstein who said he knew all about
the whole proceedings. His wife is a
secret agent of the Department of
Justice and it was she, he said, who
identified in his presence the records
of Means after they had been secur-
ed by ruse.

SLAYER OF DOCTOR EBLEN SENTENCED

Youth Given Ten Years in Reforma-
tory for Killing Man, Former
Resident Here.

ROCKWOOD, May 21.—Oscar
West, who, on the night of March 16
shot and killed Dr. W. H. Eblen, has
been found guilty of second degree
murder in circuit court and sentenced
to ten years in the state reformatory
in Nashville, the proof showing that
the defendant was but 17 years old
at the time of the murder.

The killing of Dr. Eblen, whose
home was in Knoxville, occurred in
the office of Buffalo Coal company
10 miles from Petros. Proof showed
that West had come to get Dr. Eblen
to visit his brother, who died the
same night. Dr. Eblen, who was ill,
refused to make the call. A dispute
arose and the physician slapped West
and attempted to put him out of his
office. West, who was accompanied
by a friend, then shot Dr. Eblen, who
died a few minutes after being rushed
to Knoxville in an automobile am-
bulance.

Dr. Eblen was formerly a resident
of this vicinity when he served as doc-
tor for several of the mining camps.

L. & N. PLANS BIG EXPENDITURE HERE

Surplus of Cars at Present Time In-
sures Prompt Service,
Official Says.

The L. and N. Railway company
will spend about \$5,000,000 on this
division this year, according to an-
nouncement made today. This in-
cludes building of tracks, and pur-
chase of locomotives, cars and other
equipment.

There is an unusual surplus of coal
and other freight cars on hand, this
being partly due to extra rolling
stock added to the lines and to a de-
crease in freight transportation. The
company is able to afford prompt
service in the matter of receiving and
dispatching freight.

ABBOT OBRECHT IS MADE PRELATE

Head of Abbey of Our Lady of Gethse-
mane Raised at Jubilee
Service.

By Associated Press.
BARDSTOWN, May 21.—Elevation
of Abbot Edmund Obrecht, head of
the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsema-
ne near here, to the rank of prelate,
was announced today during the dia-
mond jubilee celebration of the es-
tablishment of the Abbey and the
fiftieth anniversary of Abbot Obrecht
as a religious. The purple hat sent
by Pope Pius XI and a purse of \$5,
000 were presented to the new pre-
late. High churchmen from the United
States and France were here for the
celebration.

rendering every sort of assistance
and cooperation to help us check the
traffic.
"They are handicapped, though, be-
cause they cannot prevent any person
leaving their country who has gained
legal entrance.
"There is scarcely any sort of ade-
quate patrol to prevent crossing.
"Just now, the Detroit and St. Clair
Rivers seem to be the hunting ground
of the numerous smuggling rings
which we know are thriving from a
prosperous business in contraband
aliens."

W. C. STAIR IS CHAIRMAN OF CHEST DRIVE

Is Sure That Campaign
Will Go Over the
Top.

FITTED FOR WORK
New Director Says He Expects 1,000
Contributors to the Commu-
nity Chest Fund This
Year.

"I have every reason to believe
that the Community Chest campaign
will go over the top next Tuesday as
it did last year," declared W. C. Stair
who was appointed general chairman
of the campaign yesterday by Major
E. S. Helburn.

"There should be at least twice the
number of contributors this year.
There were something over 500 last
year and I believe that we should
have 1,000 or over this year. Every
person in Middlesboro should try to
make some donation, however small
to the cause. If one is an investor
in anything he naturally takes more
interest in it."

Mr. Stair is eminently fitted to
conduct the big drive which will mean
so much for the welfare of Middles-
boro. With his knowledge of the
town, of general conditions, his wide
acquaintance and genial personality,
he is capable of leading the army of
workers to victory in the big drive
next Tuesday when it is planned to
fill the Community Chest to overflowing
with freewill offerings.

He has not yet made any definite
plans for organizing the drive and
he stated this morning that, on ac-
count of emergency work made nec-
essary on account of the storm yes-
terday, he would likely not be able to
devote any time to his organization
today. Within a day or two, how-
ever, plans will be worked out and
the army of solicitors instructed as to
their duties.

Weighty Topics Before Fifth Saturday Meet

The Fifth Saturday meeting of the
Three States Association at Meldrum,
Ky., May 30, 31 and June 1, has a
weighty program scheduled to which
the public is invited. The program,
as outlined, follows:

Friday evening, sermon by George
Vanhus; Saturday, devotionals at 8
a. m. and the following discussions:
"Evils of Modernism," E. M. Carter
and S. J. K. Muncy; "Explanation of
the Four Beasts Spoken of in Re-
velations," J. R. Lambert, J. W. Van-
huss and Rev. Albridge; "Will Christ
in Person Reign on Earth 1000
Years?" M. L. Hill and Garrett Dan-
iel; "Explanation of the Five Horses
of Revelations, and of What Each Is
a Symbol," R. V. McPherson, H. F.
Cole and E. S. Walton; "Was the
Church Complete Before the Day of
Pentecost," Rev. Hinkle, Rev. Gray
and J. Osborn; "Do Ministers Get
Their Right to Preach and Baptize
From the Church," Jeff Friar, Cillis
Evans and J. P. Harrell; "Has the
Natural Man Anything to Do in the
New Birth," Wesley Glass, George
Vanhus and Logan Rousey.

Louisville Live Stock
By Associated Press.
Cattle, 300, sold, unchanged; hogs,
1,900, mostly fifteen lower, tops,
\$7.70; sheep, 800, steady, \$7; spring
lamb, \$17 and \$17.25.

Carnegie Library, Supported By Chest Funds, Source of Pride

Among the many beneficent pur-
poses for which Community Chest
funds are used and one which is not
charity in any sense of the word is
that of the partial support of the Car-
negie Library.
This is an institution in which Mid-
dlesboro people have a just pride,
being one of the most modernly equip-
ped and efficiently operated libraries
in this section of the state, if not in
all Kentucky.
The Carnegie Library affords a
means of intellectual recreation, of
self-education and of wholesome en-
joyment for the thousands of people
in Middlesboro. The variety of books,
periodicals and other publications
kept there is such that any person,
no matter what his mood, may always
find reading matter to his taste.

EVOLUTION DISCREDITED

Presbyterians Hold To Literal
Creation Story.
By Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May
21.—The Presbyterian Church in
the United States declared
through its General Assembly
here today that it does not be-
lieve in evolution and asserts
that man sprang from Adam and
Eve who "were created body and
soul by the immediate acts of
Almighty God."

SAYS COAL FIELD HAS GREAT FUTURE

High Railroad Officials Visit This
Section, Inspecting Business
Here.

KNOXVILLE, May 21.—High offi-
cials of the "Big Four" railway lines
reached Knoxville Monday night at
7:30 o'clock in company with officials
of the Louisville & Nashville railway
from an inspection trip through the
coal fields of Tennessee, Eastern and
southern Kentucky.

Vice-President Worcester, who acted
as spokesman for the "Big Four" of-
ficials, commended the development
of the coal fields along the L. & N.,
predicting a very promising future for
the region and declaring that the
quality of the coal is such that it will
make headway in competition with
the products of mines from any other
section of the country.

"The L. & N. coal field has the
greatest future of any in the country
and is making its way steadily
through the central states each year.
Each year it is showing a larger
field," he continued. "More particu-
larly because we were interested in
the fields of Eastern Kentucky and
also because of our belief in the great
potentialities of the fields in general,
we were glad to accept the invitation
of President Mapother to visit them.
The visit has been most pleasant and
satisfactory. It has revealed to us
more fully than we have ever realized,
what the L. & N. has in the coal terri-
tories."

President Mapother of the L. & N.
declined to make any comment on the
trip, other than that the "Big Four"
officials had been taken to visit Lynch-
mine, the biggest in the United States,
and other important mines of the ter-
ritories. The trip had been strictly a
business one, the officials arriving at
7 o'clock every morning to begin their
day of inspection and remaining on
the observation platforms most of the
day, he said. The trip has been made
simply to show the officials the re-
sources of the Southern Appalachian
section, he stated, so that they might
realize the extent of them and the
part the L. & N. was playing in
developing further holdings. The L.
& N. is one of the southern lines giv-
ing a large interchange to the "Big
Four" lines.

President Mapother commented on
the quietness of the coal trade at this
time, which is having its effect on the
amount of transportation and on busi-
ness in general, and expressed the
hope that business might soon be bet-
ter throughout the fields. He stated
that the visit of the officials through-
out the fields had nothing whatever to do
with new developments.

Henry Christian Heinicke, a child
of German parentage, could speak
four languages when he was four
years old. He died at the age of five.
Japan has a population of nearly
60,000,000.

COAL MERGER REPORTED IN HAZARD FIELD

Chicago Interests Said
to be Planning Big
Deal.

MAY INCLUDE FORD
Number of Smaller Companies Al-
ready Lined Up for the Forma-
tion One Company to Assure
City Fuel.

By Associated Press.
HAZARD, May 21.—A merger of a
score or more of the smaller operat-
ing coal mines of the Hazard field is
pending, according to reports from
reliable sources in this section where
for more than a week Philip Ver-
plank, of Chicago, has been working
on the preliminaries for the formation
of one large company by taking over
and merging a number of the smaller
workings.

Mr. Verplank declines to divulge
what interests he represents other
than that he is looking after the in-
terests of capitalists anxious to get
into the Hazard and other eastern
Kentucky fields.

The merger in formation, it is said,
will take in as many of the smaller
operations in the field as will put a
fair valuation on their properties,
and that the prime reason for it
other than economical operation of a
number of small mines, as one big
concern, such as the North American
Company recently consummated in
the western Kentucky field by the
purchase of all holdings of the St.
Bernard Coal Company, is to assure
Chicago industries an adequate sup-
ply of fuel the year round.

Hints of Merger Bring Action
Hints of the deal about to be con-
summated have brought out lively
bidding for some of the mines that
have been experiencing difficulty in
getting along. This is true also of
the Maynard Coal Company's opera-
tions, one of the largest operations
around Hazard. This \$4,000,000 com-
pany was thrown into the hands of
a receiver last winter and the re-
ceivers have been operating the plant
on a fairly regular basis for several
months. Henry Ford's name is men-
tioned with others as prospective
purchasers of this operation. Ford
has no mines in this part of the Ken-
tucky River valley and it is believed
the Detroit manufacturer would like
to acquire a property of the propor-
tions of the Maynard Company to
operate in connection with his mines
further down in the Southeastern
Kentucky field. The fact is that Ford
is anxious to acquire all the coal
holdings of value that he can in Ken-
tucky, but at the same time does not
want to create the impression that
he is overly anxious.

Some offers, it is said, have recent-
ly been made for the Maynard Com-
pany. It is doubtful, however, that
this one will be taken into the pend-
ing merger.

Sandlick Mine Sold
A coal mine deal just announced
may or may not have connection with
the pending merger. The John P.
Gorman Coal Company, of Lexington,
operating several mines in Eastern
Kentucky, has just purchased the
Hazard-Elkhorn Coal Company, at
Sandlick, a few miles from
Whitesboro, in Letcher County. This
deal has been pending some time.
The consideration was not made
public. The new owners intend to
greatly increase the size of the op-
eration. The Gorman Company re-
cently took over the Elk Creek Coal
Company, near Blackey in Letcher
County. The Elk Creek was one of
the largest operations in the Eastern
Kentucky field.

FORD LOSES OUT AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Committee Votes Lease Down—Norris
Bill May Be Reported
Soon.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—A mo-
tion to report the Ford bill providing
for leasing of Muscle Shoals lost 10
to 6 in the Senate Agricultural Com-
mittee today. Indications were that
the Senate might report the Norris
government ownership bill.

What is said to be the smallest dog
in England is owned by Lady Kim-
berly. It is a Mexican hairless ter-
rier only a few inches in length.

Simmons Tax Reduction Bill Accepted In House

Provides 50 Percent
Cut In Normal
Income Tax.

IS DEMOCRATIC BILL

To Increase Estate Tax Rates 40 Per
Cent—One-Fourth Cut
On Estates Over
\$10,000.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—A unani-
mous agreement was reached today
by conferees on the tax reduction bill
and the Simmons Democratic income
tax rate providing for 40 per cent
maximum surtax rate and fifty per
cent reduction in normal taxes on in-
comes under \$8,000 was accepted.

The Senate amendments for full
publicity of tax returns and tax on
undistributed corporation profits were
rejected. The hope was expressed
that the bill would meet with the
president's approval.

The House provision for 40 per
cent increase in existing estate tax
rates and for imposition of a gift tax
similar to estate rate taxes was ac-
cepted as was the 25 per cent reduc-
tion in earned incomes of \$10,000 or
over. All articles of jewelry selling
for thirty dollars or less were ex-
empted from the 5 per cent tax. Mer-
chandise and produce brokers were
exempt from brokers' tax and the
full levy on billiard and pool tables
and bowling alleys was restored to
the bill.

Chairman Smoot of the Finance
committee estimated the bill went
\$100,000,000 below the Treasury sur-
plus available for tax reduction. This
did not take into account the bonus
bill which, it is estimated, will re-
quire \$150,000,000 for the next fiscal
year, nor did it include other pend-
ing measures calling for special ap-
propriations.

ROBSON TO HELP WORLD WAR VETS

Asks Them to Send Him Record of
Service—Will Help to Get
Adjusted Pay.

That Hon. J. M. Robson, congress-
man from this district, is on the job
now as always, is evidenced from a
telegram just received from him,
urging that former soldiers send to
him at once data on their service
period so that he can help them ob-
tain the adjusted pay due them. The
telegram follows:

"The House and Senate by an over-
whelming vote has passed the ad-
justed compensation bill over the
president's veto and it is now a law.
By it World War veterans will receive
an additional dollar a day for home
service and \$1.25 a day for overseas
service. Those whose claims are fifty
dollars will receive a certificate of
paid up insurance for about three
times the amount of their adjusted
pay. The adjusted pay of veterans
now dead will go to their relatives.
"I want each ex-serviceman to at
once send me his correct name, mili-
tary organization, when and where he
enlisted, when and where he was dis-
charged, the number of days of home
service and of foreign service, and I
will help to get his claim through
promptly. It will be a pleasure for
me to do so.

"J. M. ROBSON."

Miner Becomes Head of Court In Scotland

By Associated Press.
AYR, Scotland, May 21.—Crowds
thronged the narrow street of the
little mining village of Annbank for
farewells to "Jamie" Brown on the
eve of his departure to assume his
office as lord high commissioner of
the general assembly of the Church
of Scotland at Edinburgh where he is
to represent the king as the head of a
court.

The old miner and his wife joined
in a worship at a little church as
they have done for the last forty
years. Afterward the minister pre-
sented on behalf of the elders and
parishioners an illuminated address
expressing gratification at the ap-
pointment.

"Jamie" for the first time in 36
years failed to conduct his Sunday
school class, owing to the general
disturbance of his Sabbath routine.
In the afternoon Mrs. Brown en-
tertained a number of friends at a
tea at which scones of her own make
were served.
Today she becomes "her grace" to
be waited upon by numerous ser-
vants and her husband dons court
dress and sword.

Bobbed Hair Craze Enters Penitentiary

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The
bobbed hair craze has hit San Que-
n-in prison.
"Virtually every woman in the peni-
tentiary has had her hair cut. The
unofficial 'barber' is Mrs. Virginia
Clarke, of Oakland, serving a life sen-
tence for the murder of her husband,
Clara Phillips, Los Angeles, 'hammer
murderess,' is among those bobbed.
But there is the usual exception.
Mrs. Louise Peete, of Denver, in for
the murder of Jacob Deitler, in Los
Angeles, still wears her hair long.

Busses Stop At 11th Street
On account of the condition of the
East End detour which is practically
impassable for large and heavy
vehicles, the Rose Hill busses are
stopping at Eleventh Street. They
have been doing this for several days
the passengers walking the remainder
of the distance.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Car	By Mail
ONE YEAR.....\$7.00	ONE YEAR.....\$7.00
SIX MONTHS.....3.50	SIX MONTHS.....3.50
THREE MONTHS.....1.75	THREE MONTHS.....1.75
ONE MONTH......90	ONE MONTH......90
ONE WEEK......15	ONE WEEK......15

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agent, 369
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 60c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 50c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, \$1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line. Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge \$1.00.

A Thought

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Prov. 28:1.

Wickedness may prosper for a while.—L'Estrange.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Next Tuesday the citizens of Middlesboro will be asked to contribute \$17,500 to the city's Community Chest fund to assure funds for the health and welfare work which Middlesboro will need during the coming year. Such a worthy project surely needs no further commendation, especially when its marked success during the past year is noted.

This \$17,500 will be spent as follows: American Red Cross, \$3,100; Salvation Army, \$3,000; Grace Nettleton Home, \$2,000; Red Bird School, \$2,000; Tree planting, \$300; Girl Scouts, \$450; Underprivileged Child, \$550; Carnegie Library, \$1,000; Emergency Fund, \$2,200; School Athletic Association, \$1,600.

Not one of these worthy causes would the citizens of Middlesboro deprive of funds for every one of them has a recognized function in bettering the life of the city. When we realize that this drive covers all of these organizations for the year and does away with all further drives, the amount sought appears very modest.

Middlesboro has always been known as a generous city. All of the charity drives here have gone over the top, the churches are well supported and the city's bounty has extended to institutions even outside of Middlesboro. Last year, with the Community Chest relief fund on hand, there was less suffering among the poor of the city than there had ever been.

One thing, however, is lacking in our city. This is substitution of a situation where only a comparatively few of the citizens carry the burden of financing these drives for a situation where every single person with any financial means shall put his shoulder to the wheel. Last year there were five hundred contributors to the Community Chest fund in a city of approximately 10,000. Surely at least twice that many should be contributors this year.

Let us, then, this year in the campaign realize that this is the business of every single citizen and let every one of us make some contribution, whatever the sum may be, so that we can feel that it is truly our fund.

HUMORIST AND ROAD SIGNS

"Bugs" Baer, a well known newspaper humorist, has written and published a series of "road signs," probably merely intended to entertain. But many of them might be erected with benefit to the safety of traffic.

"Don't run up your mileage with skids," contains a lot of real caution in tabloid form. "Don't do your thinking with your brakes," will strike a responsive chord in every man who has had near-nervous prostration at the sight of the reckless driver, stopping in a hurry. "There are three grades of eggs, but only one grade of crossing and that's dangerous," ought to be posted in the hall of all those who try to "beat the train" across its right of way.

"The glass in your windshield is

the same stuff they put in hospital windows. Which will you look through?" is a very pertinent query, and "Fifteen miles an hour may be a chill but fifty is fever," is not too medical to be understood.

To towns troubled with too much speeding by tourists, Mr. Baer suggests "Speed limit in this town fifteen miles an hour. One day for every mile over that!" or "We have seven hotels and one jail, take your pick!"

"Don't try to scare locomotives with your horn." "The minute you save may be your last one." "You wouldn't travel on a freight train, so don't try to travel under one," are all good to remember.

Mr. Baer intended to be funny and succeeded; he may not have intended to be serious, but many can take his cleverness seriously with benefit to themselves and the general public.

In other words (Mr. Baer once more, "Accident insurance is a good thing to have without the accident.")

Many gardens are already far enough advanced to be neglected.

With so many men out on strike in Germany this summer the fish are going to have a hard season.

Up to date the government seems to be three rejections ahead of the offers for Muscle Shoals.

Anything can happen now. The president of a big college says he is against prohibition.

When it rains in a country town the streets look as if someone had planted a crop in them.

The army is using gas to cure horses and can secure a natural supply from Congress.

Among the things usually forgotten at a picnic is to burn the rubbish and put out the fire before leaving.

Fat men don't stand the heat better than lean men, but they seem to sit it out better.

War clouds are hovering over Europe, Asia and Africa, and the silver lining to a war cloud has never been found.

Booze promises to be an issue in the presidential election, but they will issue more cigars than anything else.

IT'S A DOGGONE SHAME

That every sinner in town can get to a fire before the fire truck. One of two things ought to be done—either central to tell anyone but the fire company where the fire is or have the fire truck repaired so that it will

run faster than fifteen miles per hour.

The fire Monday noon was at the home of Chas. Alexander. It was a small fire and was out before the first sinner got there much less the fire truck. Mrs. Alexander's stove was near the window and the wind blew the curtain in the blaze. A little blaze, a little scare, a bucket of water and it was all over.—Culver (Ind.) Citizen.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

By Associated Press.

WSD—Atlanta Journal (129) 8-9 Scotch balladist, specialty, pianist; 10:45 organ.

WBG—Buffalo (319) 1:30-5:30 music; 5:30 news.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 71-0 program, orchestra.

WMAQ—Chicago News (417.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7-8 lectures U. of Chicago; 8:15 program.

KYW—Chicago (536) 5:30 concert; 6-7:30 musical, talk.

WLS—Chicago (315) 5:30 music, talk—Judge Landis; 9:15-12 studio.

WLW—Cincinnati (309) 9 Radio club; 9:10-10 music.

WJAX—Cleveland (290) 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 12:30-1 address; 8:30-9:30 recital; 11-12 music.

WOC—Davenport (181) 6:30 bedtime; 9 orchestra.

KFAF—Denver (360) 8:30 classical music.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, talk, musical; 9-10 orchestra, baritone, pianist.

WEX—Detroit (517) 5 concert, ball scores; 6 concert.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 p. m. "Olivia"; 7:45-12 songs, orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30-10:15 Spanish, Hawaiian music.

KPKX—Hastings (311) 9:30 American Legion.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 duo-art, address, music; 11:15 Night hawks.

WHR—Kansas City (411) 7 talks, solos; 8-10 violin choir, orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles (169) 8:15 Y. M. C. A. concert, lecture; 10 concert; 11 Examiner concert; 12 concert.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-9 concert, talk.

WGI—Medford Hill-side (360) 5 Big Brother club; 5:30 talk, musical, song.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



Robinson Crusoe was sitting on the seashore

"Does Robinson Crusoe live in Once Upon a Time Land?" asked Nick.

"Of course he does," said Mister Muggs, "and so does his man Friday and his dog and his parrot and his goat."

"I'd like to visit him," said Nick.

"May we go?"

"Why, yes, I think the poor man would like to have company," answered the fairman. "He must get lonely."

So they all got into the little automobile and whizzed away to Once Upon a Time Land, but they soon came to the edge of it and they had to get out and take a little boat and sail off to the desert island where Robinson Crusoe lived.

Robinson Crusoe was sitting on the seashore with his goat-skin umbrella over him. The Twins thought it a funny parrot, but then it was no queerer than his cap and coat and shoes, which were also of goat-skin.

On top of the umbrella sat a parrot sound asleep in the sun.

"Hello, hello, hello!" screamed the parrot, suddenly opening its eyes.

"Wake up, Crusoe. Here's a boat load of cannibals! Help! Help! More cannibals!"

"Keep quiet and go and call my black man, Friday," said Robinson Crusoe, jumping up and upsetting the bird off his perch.

"How do you do, good people," he said. "It's been many a year since I've seen a white man. Come into my house and have some cheese and a cup of goat's milk. Besides Friday is baking barley bread today and it ought to be done by this time."

"Barley bread! Does barley grow on this desert island?" asked Mister Muggs in surprise.

"Yes," said Robinson Crusoe. "I discovered some grains in an old sack that I found after my ship was wrecked, and I planted them. We have quite a barley crop now."

"Friday! Friday! Man Friday!" they heard the parrot screaming.

"Come out and give these folks a goat to milk. And throw a barley loaf at them!"

"What a funny bird!" laughed the Twins. "And isn't he smart!"

"His voice is better than his manners," said Robinson Crusoe.

After that they all went to the house, half of which was hollowed out of rock like a cave, and half of which was made out of old sails stretched over posts. It was completely surrounded by a high fence that Crusoe had made when he was first shipwrecked on the island.

There was no gate, so they had to climb up a rope ladder on the outside, and then down a rope-ladder on the inside. Everything was as snug and tidy as a bird's nest.

And if they thought Robinson Crusoe's clothes were odd, I'm sure I don't know what they thought of Man Friday's, for there wasn't enough of them to make remarks about.

Robinson Crusoe's dog was there and his two cats and his goat and his parrot, and altogether they had a merry party.

The wrecked sailor told them stories of his adventures for an hour, and how he expected to go home soon to London, but that he loved his desert island too well to leave it.

"We'll have to be going now," said Mister Muggs. "Thank you for being nice to us. Goodbye!"

"Goodbye!" called Polly. "Come back when you can't stay so long."

6 sports; 6:15 concert; 7:30 farm lectures.

CGAC—Montreal (125) 7:30 Canadian National Railway entertainers.

WJZ—New York (157) 5 bedtime; 5:30 talk, orchestra; 6:30 organ; 7:15 debate; 8:30 dance.

WJY—New York (105) 5:30 talks; 6:15 choral club; 8 talk.

WHN—New York (360) 7:30 orchestra; 8 program; 9 orchestra; 9:30 soprano; 9:45 baritone.

WEAF—New York (192) 5:45 service, talks, artists, orchestra.

WOR—Newark (105) 4:30 dance; 5:25 sports.

WAAM—Newark (255) 5-8:15 musical; 10 talk, Lyon Bear-on.

WAAW—Omaha (360) 8 educational, talk, "Narcotics," Rev. Edgar Merrill Brown.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 children; 6:30 piano; 9-11 woman's Woolmen Circle federation.

KGO—Oakland (812) 10 Tracy high school.

WDAR—Philadelphia (325) 5:30 talk.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05 orchestra; 5-6 talks; 6:15-9:05 concert, talk, dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 1:30 orchestra; 6:50 talk.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 1:30 concert; 5:30 children; 5:15 garden talk; 6:15 farm; 7 symphony orchestra; 7:45 concert; 9:30 concert, one-act play.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (492) 4:30 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 5:45 feature; 6:30 musical.

KGW—Portland (492) 10:15 studio; 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (422) 11 solos; 12 Bradfield's band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 opera, orchestra.

KFNF—Shenandoah (266) 7:30 old-fashioned music.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 orchestra; 6:20 summary conference M. E. church; 7:30 quartet; 9 conference.

KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 operatic.

CKY—Winnipeg (450) 8 program.

WRC—Washington (469) 5 children; 7 piano; 7:15 motor talk; 7:30 songs; 7:45 dance; 8:30 political talk; 9 mandolin, guitar, banjo.

WCBD—Zion (345) 7 musical.

Wills Paper To Son

Control of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News was bequeathed to George F. Milton, Jr., in the will of his father, owner of the News, who died April 23. The son becomes president and editor. To each employee of the News who had served 10 years at the time of his death, Milton bequeathed \$100.

B. OF L. E. MEET TO BE IN CLEVELAND

Financial Program Advantageous Legislation, Will Be Considered.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, May 20.—Adoption of a financial program for the ensuing three years is the majority

problem to come before the fourth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which convenes here June 2 and continues for a period of from three to four weeks. With the brotherhood already interested in several financial ventures and controlling capital of more than \$150,000,000, further financial activities are contemplated.

Pensions for members and widows are being given preliminary attention. It is pointed out that all widows of members are not entitled to

Retiring executives are expected to be elected. President Warren, 81, for widows of members of the widows' pension association. The association at present is a voluntary organization.

The Grand International Auxiliary of the brotherhood will convene May 26 and remain in session for about ten days. Mrs. Mary E. Cassell, Lakewood, O., is president.

Open Billboard Drive

A campaign to rid Chicago of billboards has been opened by the Municipal Art League of that city. The league will make an appeal to the artistic sense of buyers of billboard space rather than seeking legislative action.

English officials test road material by building a two-foot road and using a revolving machine on it.

The Next Big Question Before Congress



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

VIGIL

By Faith Baldwin.
I think that life has spared these mortals much—
And cheated them of more—who have not kept
A breathless vigil by the little bed
Of some beloved child; they go, it seems,
Scot-free, who have not known fear-haunted days
And lights of terror, when the dim lamp burns
And shadows menace from the waiting walls.
While Life and Death, majestic, in the room
Gigantic rise above the fret and rub,
The petty prickings of small gods, and all
One has, and yearns to have, is, rather, flung
Into a fragile balance. . . .

And when the turning tide
Bears life upon its slow, triumphant surge,
When tortured eyes grow calm, and when a voice
Speaks freely—four speaks again—I think
The watchers' eyes see, radiant, a dawn
Break on a newer world, a world more fair
Than ever world has seemed to them before.
God's mercy is as sunlight in the room,
And hearts that through the endless nights were crushed
Between the millstones of despair and hope
Are free to sing.

Oh, life has spared so much—
And less revealed to them who have not known
A breathless vigil by some little bed.

Baptist Missionary Society To Meet
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Vanbeber
Dinner Hostess

Miss Pearl Vanbeber entertained at 6 o'clock dinner at her home last night the Rev. W. K. McClure, the Rev. M. T. Chandler, Misses Anna Giles, Hazel and Erella Blankenship, the Grayson Trio.

Y. W. A. Met
Last Night

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met last night at the home of Miss Inez Bryant. An interesting program in charge of Miss Bertha Hoe was given, after which a social hour followed. Those present were: Misses Bertha Hoe, Inez Bryant, Beulah Bryant, May Walker, Virginia Lovelace, Frankie Lovelace and Martha Davis and Mrs. Ed Hoe.

Ladies' Aid Society
Meets To-morrow

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Johnson in Shamrock. At the last meeting of the society the members were divided into two circles, the Susanna Wesley Circle with Mrs. Cecil Wilson as leader and the Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Mattie Dalton leader.

Betty Ray's Tea Shoppe

Special Tomorrow
Roast Pork
New Creamed Potatoes
Plate Lunch and Sandwiches, Every Noon

er. These circles will hold a contest for new members. Every member is asked to come to this meeting to-morrow and bring some one else as each new member counts one point for her side.

Fulton Memorial

Gladys Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellison, died about 8 o'clock last Sunday night.

Mrs. W. M. Ray is very sick.

Shelton Sandifer, who was hurt last week while working at a shingle mill, is improving.

Ed Williams of near Tazewell was in this neighborhood Saturday.

Sheriff A. J. Greer and deputies of Tazewell were looking after the moonshiners in this district last week.

Carl Brooks made a business trip to Middlesboro Saturday.

Several from here attended the baptizing near I. M. Shooner's Sunday. Rev. U. T. Lingar preached an interesting sermon.

Mrs. Sallie Dean remains very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowlett attended the funeral of Gladys Ellison here last Monday.

Uncle Burl Estep of Shawnee was visiting in this vicinity last Saturday.

Robert Sandifer, Jr., who was hurt during the Spanish-American war, continues in poor health.

FAIR TENNESSEAN GOOD POLITICIAN

Ben W. Hooper's Daughter Delegate to G. O. P. Meet, Started Career Early.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Miss Anna B. Hooper, daughter and secretary of Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, will go to the Cleveland convention as delegate from Tennessee. Her selection for that position at the recent Republican state convention held at Knoxville, Tenn., is the latest distinction of several she has achieved politically.

She was Dixie's youngest and prettiest protagonist of feminism; she was one of the earliest leaders of the suffrage movement, while yet in short skirts and pigtails; she is now secretary to the chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, one of the government's most important boards.

Miss Hooper has always taken a keen interest in things political. She traveled thru the state of Tennessee with her father during his campaign for governor. Although Governor Hooper was against woman suffrage she converted him to the cause and was instrumental in getting him to put a favorable bill before the Tennessee Legislature.

At the age of 9 years she gained nation-wide publicity by delivering a speech in the Capitol Building at Nashville, Tenn., on the suffrage question. She prepared her own speech and then notified clerks and porters of the Capitol Building that she would deliver it at a certain time. She knocked off their patronizing smiles when she made good on her promise.

At present Miss Hooper is not in sympathy with most of the feminist movements in the United States. She believes that the sex idea is over-emphasized by women in politics today.

"A woman ought not to demand or receive recognition merely because she is a woman," Miss Hooper said and added that "being a citizen and a Republican is good enough for me, without hurrahing about the fact that I happen to be a woman."

But there are few politicians who are so easy on the eyes.

VILLAIN HUSBANDS! THEY'RE BEST KIND, SAYS ELSIE FERGUSON, ACTRESS

By Maurice Heale

Great Neck, N. Y., May 20.—If you must have a villain in your life, marry him! You may hiss the bewhiskered gent all you wish in the theatre, but accept the word of Elsie Ferguson, beloved of all theatregoers in America, these stage villains make the best husbands.

Miss Ferguson's marriage to Frederick Worlock, the villain of her last play, "The Moonflower," still is making Broadway buzz. The marriage was a quiet one with only a few intimate friends present. It took place in Miss Ferguson's home in this ultra-fashionable New York suburban town. And here the villain and his bride are passing their honeymoon—the happiest couple in Great Neck.

"And why shouldn't stage villains make good husbands?" asks Miss Ferguson. "It seems to me there is every reason for them to make the best of husbands. They make no pretense of being perfect on the stage. They are thoroughly human. It would be very difficult indeed for the stage hero to be so faultless in private life."

Stage villains have a broader viewpoint of life because of the very nature of their parts. And while, of course, there is utterly no connection between an actor's part on the stage and his conduct in private life, still, generally speaking, it is strange that many stage heroes with apparently every virtue have proved rather villainous husbands, and that villains on the stage, roundly hissed were most lovable husbands once they took off their whiskers and left the stage door.

Besides, warns Miss Ferguson, consider the temptation that confronts the sleek, martinet-like. Most of them have five or six secretaries answering



ELSIE FERGUSON AND HER HUSBAND, FREDERICK WORLOCK (LEFT) IN HIS MAKEUP AS VILLAIN.

mach notes from infatuated women. And how about the villain? Is he bothered by stage door Henriettes? No, most certainly, is not.

Miss Ferguson is good naturedly peeved at the unexpected prominence of her marriage to the villainous Worlock. She believes that an actress' private life is entirely her own and that it doesn't concern the public in any way.

She laughed heartily when looking once more at the picture showing Worlock with his crop of stage whiskers, Miss Ferguson

and she confidently believes many will think that he failed to discard them when he left the stage of "The Moonflower" when that show closed.

The beautiful star is reluctant to talk about her private life. But she did say that in her opinion the only lasting relationship between any two people must be based on a firm companionship.

Worlock is an English actor. His only American appearances have been in "The Wheel of Life" and "The Moonflower," both of which starred

REVIVAL CROWD BRAVES STORM

Attendance Good Last Night Despite Big Storm—Three Parables Sermon Subject.

Despite the storm last night a large crowd attended the M. E. Church, South, revival services and heard the splendid sermon by the Rev. M. T. Chandler, evangelist who is conducting the services.

The minister's sermon was mainly about the three parables illustrating the Savior seeking after lost souls. These were the parables of the Prodigal Son, the lost sheep and the lost coin. The sermon was delivered in his usual forceful manner.

Indications are that the revival will come to a close attended by unusually large crowds and with great success. The attendance has been increasing nightly and the services held each afternoon at 2:30 have been well attended.

SOME DAMAGE BY STORM YESTERDAY

K. U. in Town and at Fern Lake Chief Sufferer—Trees and Gardens Hurt.

A number of small damage were done by the fierce wind, rain and hail storm yesterday afternoon, the Kentucky Utilities company being the heaviest sufferer.

The roof of the pumping station near Fern Lake was torn away by the wind. This will not interfere with the work there, however. Three transformers were struck by lightning and put out of commission though these were replaced after the storm. A number of transmission lines which were impaired were expected to be repaired by noon today.

The temporary roof of the Honeycup Ice Cream company which was made by the Kentucky Utilities company, owner of the building, after the disastrous fire there was also beaten and torn to shreds by the hail-stones and wind. This does not seem to have

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

LOSE WEIGHT

Three unsweetened stewed prunes with 1 tablespoon juice, 1 stuffed egg on toast, 2 lamb chops, 1 tablespoon green peas, 2 tablespoons diced carrots, 1 tomato sliced on 1 head lettuce with 2 tablespoons diet dressing, 2 tablespoons strawberry fluff with 1 lady finger, 1 toasted hard muffin, 1 thin slice gluten bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.
Total calories, 1675 Protein, 261; fat, 27.4; carbohydrate, 521; iron .0191 gram.

Stuffed Egg on Toast (Individual)
One hard boiled egg, 2 mushroom caps, lemon juice, salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon butter, 4 cup chopped spinach, 1 crisp piece whole wheat toast.

Cut egg in half lengthwise and re-spoon chocolate rice pudding with 1 tablespoon strawberry fluff with 2 lady fingers, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 pint whole milk.

Total calories 3596 Protein 417; fat 1,599 carbohydrate, 1881; iron .0218 gram.

Don't forget about long cooking for hard boiled eggs. If the egg is cooked just below the boiling point for 20 minutes the yolk will be dry and move yolk. Put yolk aside and use for some other member of the family. Melt butter and saute mushroom. Add one tablespoon finely chopped spinach, salt pepper and lemon juice and stir over the fire until thoroughly mixed and very hot. Put remaining spinach over hot toast, fill egg whites with spinach. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes to make hot and serve at once.

Total calories, 212 Protein, 16; fat, 102; carbohydrate, 34; iron .0138 gram.

GAIN WEIGHT

Six large sweetened stewed prunes, 1 cup cooked cereal with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 cup cream, 1 cup creamed codfish with 1 hard boiled egg on toast, 1 cup cream of potato soup, 1 stuffed egg on toast 1 button radishes, 1 cup cream of tomato soup, 2 lamb chops, 1 tablespoon green peas. In butter, 2

interfered with the operation of the plant.

Several trees were torn by the hail and lightning and young gardens were somewhat damaged.

W. C. T. U. PLEDGES COLLINS SUPPORT

State Secretary Praises Prosecution of Langley Case, Expresses Confidence.

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, May 21.—After the disclosures at the trial of Congressman John W. Langley at Covington, the state organization of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, through Mrs. Ludie Day, corresponding secretary, sent a letter of confidence to Sam Collins, prohibition director of Kentucky, it became known here today. The letter said, "We are happy to say we have found no excuse for regret in the confidence we had hitherto expressed in your integrity and your efficiency. We pledge you now our hearty cooperation."

FABLES ON HEALTH

The first tooth!

It's a tradition in every family possessing a baby. And it was thus in the Mann family. Mr. Mann staged a veritable celebration at the office.

Teeth buds begin to form in the third month of life before birth. Thus, the diet of the mother has a great deal to do with the later development of the teeth. The mother should have liberal amounts of milk, green-leaved vegetables and fruit containing mineral salts, as well as vitamins-bearing foods.

During the first months of life

feeding affects the teeth. Breast-fed babies almost invariably have better teeth than those artificially fed. About the fifth or sixth month the first tooth should begin to appear.

The dangers of teething have been greatly exaggerated by mothers. While there is likely to be a little feverishness and discomfort, and while the baby may seem to gain no weight, there is little cause for alarm. A soft bit of cloth or cotton should be used to keep the teeth clean until well grown and after that regular applications with a brush.



A NEW USE FOR SEALING WAX



A very new idea which Maria Guy and Agnes are launching this summer, according to Henri Creange the Cheney fashion authority is to trim hats with large seals. Maria Guy employs the ordinary red sealing wax and uses a grosgrain ribbon. Agnes employs ends of grosgrain placed one on top of the other. Fabric hats are very fashionable. They are made of alpaca, color cotton, satin or crepe. The one at the left is made of black Mikroskape used on the shiny side.

"Helter-Skelter"

is an Anglo-Saxon word—no one knows just where it originated. It is a good descriptive word anyhow and has been used for the past 1,500 years to describe the ill doing of anything.

Helter Skelter Advertising, ill prepared copy run at intervals never was—never will be a source of revenue to him who advertises.

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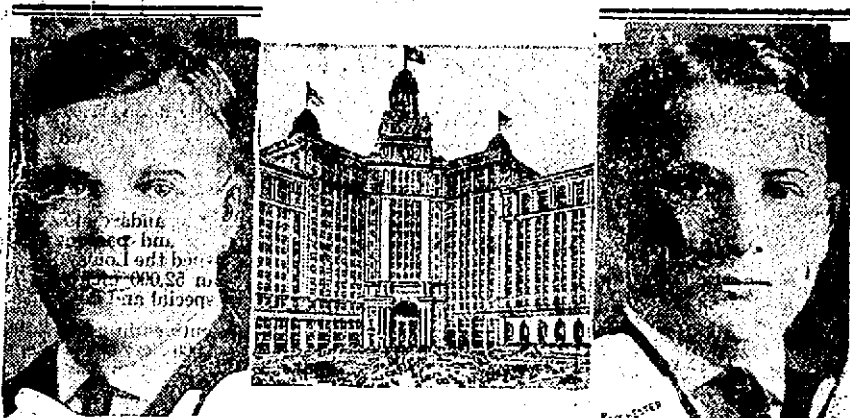
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OWN EIGHT RAILROADS, BUYING NINTH, BUT ARE STILL YOUNG AND UNMARRIED



ABOVE—FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, M. J. VAN SWERINGEN; CLEVELAND'S NEW \$60,000,000 UNION DEPOT; O. P. VAN SWERINGEN. BELOW—ROUTE OF VAN SWERINGEN LINES IF PROPOSED MERGER WITH ERIE IS CONSUMMATED.

CLEVELAND, May 14.—Oris P. Van Sweringen, who controls eight railroads and now are negotiating for a ninth. Their lines are capitalized at half a billion. They are young and hard working.

But they successfully manage to keep out of the limelight.

They despise all publicity. They can't understand why people are interested in them.

Social functions bore them. And women—well, they never seemed to have crossed the path of the Van Sweringens.

At 44 and 42, O. P. and M. J. still are bachelors. Neither has revealed any intention of marrying. When friends gather at their home, one plays the piano while the other pours lemonade, and the guests—particularly if women—are left to entertain themselves.

Besides running their railroads, the Van Sweringen boys right now are:

Building Cleveland's new \$60,000,000 union station.

Proceeding with the construction of a \$20,000,000 English villa apartment house in Shaker Heights, one of Cleveland's most exclusive suburbs.

And around Shaker Heights hinges the story of this modern business romance.

The Van Sweringens came here from Geneva, O., farmer boys. They sold papers while going to school. Later they got jobs in offices.

One Sunday, while both were working in real estate offices, they walked out into the "country." They became interested in the hilly section through which ran a myriad of small lakes, just south of the city.

First they borrowed enough to buy a few lots. Then they succeeded in scraping up enough credit for 2,000 acres. Shaker Heights began to boom.

But they saw they must have suit-

able transportation facilities if folks were to be induced to move out there. They went to the Cleveland Railway Company and asked it to extend its tracks. The railway company refused.

The Van Sweringens built their own traction line. To get a mile of track- age they needed to complete their right-of-way, they obtained control of the Nickel Plate railroad from the Vanderbilt interests for a price said to have been \$8,500,000.

The Nickel Plate, as a separate entity, showed no great possibilities as a money maker. But with two feed lines, the Clover Leaf and the Lake Erie & Western, tapping a rich agricultural and industrial territory, it became a gold mine. So the Van Sweringens bought control of both roads.

The Nickel Plate had no Atlantic seaboard outlet, and also lacked power as a coal carrier. So the Van

JACK CHESNEY IS ORATION WINNER

Awarded Kiwanis Prize in Contest Last Night—All Orations Splendid

Jack Chesney was winner of the gold watch, the first prize in the Kiwanis oratorical contest held at the Central School auditorium last night. The subject of this oration was "The Power of Purpose." It was an excellent oration, the more interesting because of its originality, and its delivery reflected great credit to the author.

Miss Henrietta Davidson won the second prize, fifteen dollars. Her subject was "Home, the Basis of Civilization" and the oration was delivered particularly well. Miss Charline Gagle won the third prize, ten dollars, with her excellent oration, "Woodrow Wilson." All of the orations were splendid and deserve great commendation.

Judges in the contest were Professors Leroy Johnson, A. H. Willoughby and J. J. Lowrie, all of Lincoln Memorial University. Out of a possible 300 points, young Chesney had 258½, Miss Davidson had 254 and Miss Gagle 248½.

The storm kept away probably all but the most interested persons but the program was nevertheless an interesting one. Supt. J. W. Bradner was chairman of the occasion. C. A. Blackburn, president of the Kiwanis Club, presented the prizes which were given by the club.

Arrest Local Man for Violation of Mann Act

Arrest of John McMurray, who is alleged to have taken a local sixteen year old girl to Missouri under circumstances that will render him a violator of the Mann Act is expected soon, according to a communication from a Springfield officer to Chief H. E. Ball who has been handling the matter by correspondence.

"You may tell the father that he has no cause to worry about his little girl," a Department of Justice agent wrote. "She is at the Good Shepherd's Home and is being well cared for." It is understood that the girl will be held there as a witness against the man.

Modern Chinese Girls Defying Old Traditions

By Associated Press.

PEKING, May 20.—"I cannot bear the tyrannical rule at home, therefore I have decided never to return. I shall cut off my hair and become a nun." In these words Pei Chiu, an emancipated Chinese girl, is said to have defied her father after he had reprimanded her for writing for certain Chinese magazines on the subjects of democracy, feminine freedom and love. The father has appealed to the police to help him find his wayward offspring.

Further evidence that the Chinese maiden of today is unwilling to have her future arranged for her without a voice in the proceedings comes from Hangchow in Chekiang province.

Tsai Tseng, nineteen, a pupil of one of the local schools, decided to have a "look see" at the man selected for her by her father. Finding him as she expected, uncouth and a country lad, she expostulated with father. Not willing to offend his old friend, the prospective bridegroom's father, the parent of the girl managed to secure her conditional promise. The young man must dress himself in foreign clothes for three months and at the end of each week must present himself for inspection.

"It is too early to talk about marriage," the girl is reported to have declared. "I will wait and see if he can get rid of his country ways."

Tokio, Japan, was shaken by an earthquake, Nov. 11, 1855, which destroyed 50,000 homes and killed 5,700 people.

Sweringens figured they needed the Chesapeake & Ohio. Accordingly, they obtained control of it, too.

Other roads in their consolidated system are the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville, Ashland Cpl and Iron, Chicago and State Line and the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line.

They interested other railroads and started to build a new union station. Now, according to reports which they do not deny, they are dickering for the purchase of the Erie Railroad.

The brothers share each other's responsibilities just as they share each other's common checking account.

They are as inseparable as Siamese twins. Their dress is almost identical.

Horses and fine cattle are their hobbies. When not buying more railroads or planning multi-million-dollar projects, the brothers can be found on their vast estate, "Daisy Hill Farms."

FEMININITY GOES WITH HIGH HEEL

Famous Frenchman Deplores After Effects of War on Girl That Used to Be.

PARIS, May 20.—"Like all revolutions, the great war created saints among women, but it also made many fools," says Marcel Prevost, famous authority on feminism, and member of the French Academy.

"After the crisis in morality, the crisis in intellectuality, the crisis in

relation between sexes, the crisis in marriage, the crisis in money, woman seems to have abandoned the effort for the conquest of her personality which was begun at the end of the last century and checked by the war.

"This psychical phenomenon is evident from the new sort of emancipation which has found its expression thru the jazz band and shimmy, and the bizarre fashions of today which are such that a boy and girl of the same ages in identical modern gowns could not be distinguished from each other at first glance.

"The whole aim of the dress-

makers has been to conceal the glorious female form, not for reasons of morality, but as an expression of this new emancipation by which women are trying to be the equal of men, not by assuming the same work, not by demanding the right to vote, but by delighting in the same pleasures and vices.

"The dressmakers finding the waist line and obstacle to their deliberate vandalism, have removed it all together or placed it below the hips. As to the bosom, they have tried to suppress it all together. One celebrated dressmaker even invented a bandage guaranteed to do this.

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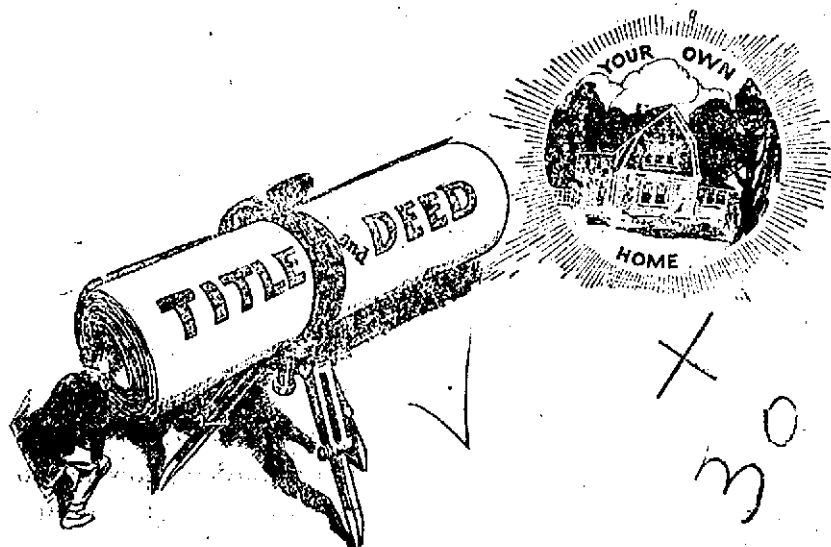
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MIDDLESBORO, KY.



On May 30th, the Class of '24 will graduate from the Middlesboro City Schools. You, their friends, seek for something to give—something to show your appreciation of their efforts and triumph.

THINGS TO SELECT FROM

Flowers
Perfumes
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Diaries
Manicure Sets

Stationery
Vanity Boxes
Purses
Bill Folds



Fakers Change Bait To Catch Last Year Suckers

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEW YORK, May 20.—American suckers who swallowed nearly \$2,000,000 worth of fake stock last year are biting again.

But the bait has been changed. Instead of using gushing oil, the fakers now land their "fish" with figs, pecan nuts, "full-blooded haves" and farms. "And the victims are biting more freely than ever," declares Edward A. Schwab, chief investigator for the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and its 40 Better Business Bureaus. Schwab has just returned from a 10-weeks trip through the sucker zone mopping up takers in oil, tire, land and other frauds.

They're Biting Again
"For a short time after the convictions of the Texas oil ring," says Schwab, "the sucker market tightened up, the public refused to bite and the fakers drew under cover. Now a reaction has set in."

"The promoter approaches an old victim and says, 'You have worthless stock. We will take it from you and exchange for some good shares. You can't lose anything. It will not cost you a cent.'"

"The victim bites. Of course, there is a registration fee, but that is to be expected. Then in a short time he begins to see results. His stock ap-

pears to be worth something. He becomes a booster for the organization—and a leader on to other victims. His friends get soaked—and he, too, in time."

"Where visionary oil wells once spouted visionary barrels of oil in Texas for trusting stock-buyers, fig farms now flourish on paper only. "Swamp lands, miles from nowhere, are being sold for \$500 an acre, on the promise of making \$20,000 in 90 days."

"I set out to visit one of the largest of these new developments, but never saw it, for 2 miles off the main road on the way to the farm we got stuck in the mud, and had to get a tractor to tow us out."

"Legitimate fig growers in the Rio Grande country have organized a vigilance committee to combat these fakers. But they are finding the going hard, for foremost in the activity is an old promoter, who has been an expert at foreign trade, silk, and oil developments. He is proceeding on the theory that 'once a sucker, always a sucker,' and is using the list of his old victims. These victims are drawn from every phase of life."

Children Victimized
"It seems that no one is immune from their lure," says Schwab. "Farmers, widows, children, business men, teachers, the clergy—all can be found in the lists."

Children have been among the victims of a New York company selling rabbits at \$15 to \$25 a pair on the promise of rebuying their numerous progeny.

Farmers seem ready to fall for any land proposals—either buying or selling. One of the simplest fakes was worked by a St. Louis company which sent out a Land Seller Guide with an announcement: "Do not open. This sealed envelope contains a list of 260 farm buyers. If interested send \$2; otherwise return." Most of the receivers paid the \$2—but few, if any, found a buyer for their farm.

"Land always has the greatest lure," says Schwab. "New developments like Muscle Shoals are always a fertile field for the faker."

"Professional persons, doctors and the like, have become victims of a collection scheme which is being operated in Illinois and Texas. "But there are new stunts being pulled off continuously. Once it is oil, then land, then automobiles. "The courts are too lenient with these crooks. As a result, a faker, even after a conviction, is able to come back and work his game again. "I know one man, only 25 years old, who has been mixed up with 64 promotions."

To Sell Persian Crown Jewels and Pay State Debts

LONDON, May 20.—Great interest has been aroused in London by the report that the Persian Government is about to sell the famous crown jewels.

The sale of the jewels, which have been the pride of the Shahs of Persia, will enable the Government to avoid floating an external loan for the construction of essential railways and other improvements.

The jewels include the well-known diamonds, "ocean of lights," "the mountain of light," and the "sea of glory." There also is a large gold globe, 20 inches in diameter, in which are embedded more than 30,000 gems.

At Brandon, England, descendants of ancient flint shapers, once a flourishing industry, shape flints for the decoration of the interiors of buildings.

NEW PUMP TO HELP IN WORK ON BRIDGE

Water Was Hindered East End Construction—Continue on Streets.

Construction of the East Cumberland avenue bridge will be greatly facilitated by a large centrifugal pump which has been ordered from Knoxville and which will be used to pump out the water so that the work may go forward.

At either side of the old structure the dirt is being removed for several feet behind the old foundations to make space for the new foundations. Water from the creek accumulates here to such an extent as to form a hindrance to the work. The city flusher pump has been used to extract the water from the excavation but without any great success.

The new bridge will be twenty-four feet in length and as wide as the street. Construction of it will require some time, and unless a bridge is made over it, motorists will be compelled to use the detour until the bridge is finished. The contractors have not yet decided about whether or not the temporary bridge will be built.

Construction work on the streets and the repair work on East Cumberland avenue is continuing daily. The concrete foundation for the Eighteenth street block between Cumberland and Lothbury avenues has been made. Grading of Cumberland avenue from Eighteenth street to Fitzpatrick avenue is more than half finished. Laying of asphalt on Petersboro avenue was completed today.

LA FOLLETTE HIGH COMMENCEMENT

Busy Week for Graduates—Twenty-one in the Senior Class

The Commencement exercises of the LaFollette High School began Sunday. The program for the week is as follows:

Sunday, May 18, Annual Sermon by Rev. T. R. Wolfe. Music by the combined choirs of town.

Monday, May 19, Junior Music Recital—Pupils of Miss Mary LaFollette.

Tuesday, May 20, Seventh Grade Graduating Exercises. At 8 o'clock p. m., the Seventh Grade Class will render the oper "Storyland." After which the graduates will be presented certificates from the State Department.

Wednesday May 21, 8 o'clock p. m., the Fourth Year Class presents "Deacon Dubbs" by Walter Ben Hare. For this play an admission of 15c and 25c will be charged to take care of the expenses of the week.

Thursday, May 22, 10:30 a. m. Commencement. President S. G. Gilbreath, Johnson City Normal will address the graduates, using the subject, "Going Forward." Supt. E. H. Smith will deliver the Diplomas to the twenty-one graduates.

Friday, May 23, 8 o'clock p. m. Senior Music Recital. Pupils of Miss Mary LaFollette.

There will be about thirty-five receive certificates in the seventh grade.

In the high school twenty-one will receive diplomas. This is the largest number graduating in the high school in its history. The following are the high school graduates: Margaret Cole, Hope Dossett, Carmin Ely, Paul Hayes, Roda Long, John McNeill, Flora Maples, Everett Miller, Teddy Ross, Louis Sharp, Silas Sharp, Eunice Sluss, Elizabeth Taylor, Vernon Walters, Lucile Walker, Jeanette Willoughby, Hughie Yonkum, Winona Watkins, Lola Smith.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. M. N. Rowlett and Frank visited Mrs. Rowlett's mother in Tennessee last week.

Miss Gladys McNeil of Montgomery, Ala., has been visiting friends and relatives here.

M. L. Combs, Virginia state school inspector, and Supt. W. A. Wyggall were looking over the high school Wednesday. All that is lacking for a standard high school here is an additional four rooms and a laboratory.

Mrs. Sallie Ely of Nicklesville is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. I. S. Anderson is attending commencement at Jonesville.

The Community League met Thursday night and selected the following for the faculty the coming year: Principal, Prof. Jackson Wolfe; teachers, Misses Malinda Chance, Mellie Grabel, Florence Bayless, Mary Giles and Ruby Bales and Mrs. Leona Lapingham and Mrs. Emma Edis.

The W. C. T. U. Institute held here Friday was well attended. Mrs. Hope, the state president, made a fine address Friday night outlining the successful work accomplished by the national organization during its fifty years service. This is the jubilee

HIGHWAYS BEAUTIFUL

Eleven Florida Counties Have Improvement Committees
Eleven counties in Florida now have official "highway beautification" of natural beauty, prevention of the encroachment of disfiguring signs, planting of trees, etc.

"Swat the sign and save the scenery" is the slogan of the anti-advertisement campaign. Fifteen counties now prohibit defacing signs, and instruct road crews to destroy all such which may be erected. Four counties report over ten thousand signs destroyed. One civic organization, flower-seeded fifteen miles of highway edge. Shrubbery and flowering plants are everywhere along the roads.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SERVICE

Southern Church Doing Extensive Education and Relief Work.

SAN ANTONIO, May 20.—Presbyteries of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States have under their care 616 candidates for the mission service, said the report of the executive committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, made today before the assembly in session here.

The committee aided 452 candidates for the ministry and mission service in the year just closed, 29 more than in the previous year just closed. 29 more than in the previous year, the report stated, and in this connection spent \$77,992.

"In our campaigns for equipment and endowment funds for schools and endowment funds for schools and colleges of the church, the \$1,350,000 sought for schools in Texas is becoming a reality," continued the report. "Collections amounting to more than \$5,000,000 in other synods are reported."

"The endowment fund for ministerial relief is now more than \$1,470, and in keeping with the request of the assembly, effort is being made to increase this fund to \$2,500,000. The total amount received from the endowment fund the past year was \$21,621, which is \$34,141 less than the amount received the year before."

"Total receipts from all sources were \$351,159, a decrease of \$14,730."

The present day Norfolk jacket is a reproduction of the chain-mail hauberk.

year for the organization and one million members for the W. C. T. U. this year is its goal, she said. She also showed the importance of being well-informed on current topics so as to be an intelligent voter.

BOOKKEEPER FALLS HEIR TO FORTUNE

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited \$50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself when I was stricken with a severe case of stomach trouble and bile attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treating with our best doctors with little benefit, I decided to try Miller's Wonderful Remedy, and it helped me at once. I have been entirely well for past year." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and all druggists everywhere.—Ady.

SMOTHERING SPELLS

Lady Says She Suffered from a Burning Sensation, Headache, Dizziness, Until She Took Black-Draught.

Signal, Miss.—"For a year or longer I had indigestion, and had it bad," says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. "Everything I ate hurt me. I would have burning in my stomach and smothering spells, and after meals feel right dizzy. My head would begin to ache, and I would want to lie down, but felt I couldn't for I would smother. "Unless one has had such trouble, they don't know what it is. I was talking to a neighbor one day and told her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now I haven't had indigestion. I eat what I please and when I please, but keep up the Black-Draught—just an occasional dose."

When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, try the suggestion above. Thousands of people have found that Black-Draught promotes relief from indigestion by stimulating the liver and stomach to perform their normal functions. Insist on Theodor's, the only genuine. Sold everywhere. NC-153

The Men Who Serve You Whom You Do Not See



Ticket sellers, porters, conductors, dining car stewards, waiters and porters are about the only employees of a railroad with whom you ever come in contact, yet, in the operation of a great transportation system, almost every trade and profession is represented.

In order to maintain the high standard of safety, comfort and satisfactory freight and passenger service which has long distinguished the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, more than 52,000 men and women each day perform some special and definite task.

Approximately 300 executives direct the operation of various departments; 7,000 clerks handle the mass of detail, records, figures, etc.; 12,400 track workers guard the safety of passengers; 18,800 mechanics and helpers keep the equipment in repair; while 2,000 brakemen and flagmen, 5,000 dispatchers, agents, and others, 1,000 conductors, 3,400 engineers and firemen complete the list of active workers. To this number, must be added construction engineers, lawyers, doctors, agricultural agents and other specialists—all of whom contribute to the sum total of successful railroad operation.

Remember that one out of every fifteen bread winners in the Nation is employed in the transportation industry, and that these employees are good citizens—an asset to any community.

Mental Profit

The Public Library offers, next to the schools, the best place for mental profit in a community. You support it through the Community Chest funds.

CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Middlesboro, Ky.

May 11, 1924.

Mr. William Walbrecht, Treasurer
Community Chest Fund,
Middlesborough, Kentucky.

Dear Sir:—

I am in receipt of your check for the eleventh monthly installment due the Library from the Community Chest Fund, and thank you for same.

The help we have received from the Chest Fund, and the prompt regularity with which you have met these payments has enabled us to keep the Library open, and also to add a few new books each month; which could not have been done without this source of income.

This has been a successful year with the Library. The young people have taken advantage of our books of reference, biography, history and travel as never before; and I know from observation and from their expressions that they have found the Library of inestimable value.

We hope to keep up the interest of our people in the Library for the coming year by adding more books of real value to our patrons and widen its influence for good in our city and community.

We hope our pro-rata of the Chest Fund will be as large or larger the coming year than last year.

Very sincerely,

MRS. T. D. ARNOLD

Librarian.

The solicitors will call on you May 27. "How much will you give?"

Hear Mrs. Alderson at the Manring Theatre Tonight.

ELKAY'S Cedar Chest Compound
PREVENTS MOTHS
Get It at Lee's

WATSON FLAYS BESMIRCHERS OF HIS PARTY

Says Probers Seeking Political Advantage Only.

PRAISES COOLIDGE

Keynote Speaker at Indiana Convention Predicts Unmistakable National Victory This Fall.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—An assault upon the work of what were characterized as the destructive forces temporarily in control of the situation at Washington and a restatement of Republican principles constituted the main themes of the keynote address delivered to the Republican State Convention here today by its temporary chairman, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana.

Besides assailing the Senate investigators as seekers after political advantage regardless of the effect of their work on their national government, Senator Watson reviewed the accomplishments of the Republican party since Civil War days; attacked the record of the Democratic party and praised the achievements of the Harding-Coolidge administration in the field of international relations. He laid stress upon the Senate investigations declaring that they were not only obstructive of the enactment of needed legislation, but also designed to break down the faith of the American people in their national institutions.

"We are now witnessing the baneful effects of the activities of obstructive forces at Washington," he said. "For many weeks the work of legislation has been hindered or halted by the effort being made by certain powerful elements temporarily in control of the situation, to break down the faith of the American people in their national administration regardless of its effect on their national government. For weeks the newspapers of the land have reeked with stories of public corruption, exaggerated out of all proportions to their true value, broadcast from the capitol at Washington as an overture to the campaign of 1924.

Doesn't Defend Wrong

"The Republican party does not defend wrongdoing in public officials in either state or nation. The pretense that the personal guilt of an isolated official is a party matter is essentially hypocritical. The attempt to make it appear, on no larger grounds than yet have been developed, that the government is reeking with rottenness, is a kind of politics which strikes not so much at the party in power as at the heart of government itself. The effect of this remarkable campaign has been to create distrust in the hearts of the people and fear in all phases of business. It has bred a morbid state of mind throughout the country and in such an atmosphere initiative and enterprise are chilled.

"The present is filled with doubt and the future with forebodings because no man knows what the morrow will bring forth. As a result, the factory wheels have been slowing down, unemployment is on the increase, and the great prosperity we have been enjoying as the result of confidence in our government, confidence in our institutions, confidence in the soundness of our business enterprises and in our financial stability, and confidence in our fellow man, is slowly waning because of these repeated assaults upon them all for purely partisan purposes.

"Believe me, fellow Republicans, when I say that the government of this nation is clean and safe and sound. Believe me when I say that the foundations of the Republic still stand, secure against the attacks of those who would undermine or overthrow them, safe in the affections of the people whose rights they protect and whose interests they safeguard. The spots on the sun do not blacken the orb. The few instances of official wrongdoing are infinitely small as compared with the cases where public officials have been and are patriotically and honestly doing their duty every day and every hour.

Coolidge Standards High

"The standard of official conduct under Calvin Coolidge is high, in very truth never higher, and hopes less indeed would be the future of our republic should any other rule obtain. Knowing the President of the United States as all Americans do, his integrity, his zeal for the national welfare, his inflexible morality, his fidelity of purpose for the right, it is unfortunate that, with all the great post-war problems confronting us and demanding solution at our hands, the business of the nation should be halted for weeks by the leaders of the party out of power who have been engaged in an effort to blacken the government and besmirch the Republican party.

We all know that that effort has

POLICEMEN HEAR STRAIGHT TALK

Prisoners Brought In From Los Angeles Jail, Give Interesting Sightings.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Chief of Police August Vollmer and his police captains recently instituted a new form of conference when they held a round-table discussion on crime, its cause, and means for its prevention with the inmates of the Lincoln Heights jail here.

At a luncheon in the jail the prisoners, at the invitation of the chief, told the arms of the law just what they thought of policemen, courts and law enforcement in general. Chief Vollmer said he learned much from the conference, including the following:

The character of men arrested should be more closely investigated by the arresting officer.

A court should be established to handle vagrants exclusively.

A sympathetic officer should be appointed to hear the pleas of these vagrants and those arrested on other petty charges.

Some of the remarks by prisoners that led up to these conclusions were: By an Irish prisoner, called by his co-inmates, Sam: "These cops pinch us because that's their business and they don't care if we're innocent or not. If they get nothing real against us, we're canned on a charge of being vagrants and a booth judge gives us 90 days for having an empty stomach."

By an educated prisoner, who said he had made it his business to study crime from both sides: "There is, apparently, only one thing for a man to do when he is broke and hungry, and that is to 'knock somebody off.' I believe that the majority of small crimes is caused by that reason and no other."

By a gray-haired inmate, who all saluted as Vincent: "Conditions are not going to be a bit better until the public is taught to place trust and confidence in the police department, and they will not show that trust and confidence until the department merits it. At present some policemen will lie and cheat to convict a man."

By an admitted bootlegger: "What I want to know is this: when you pinch a man and get 18 gallons of good whiskey from him, why is it that the records show you confiscated only three gallons?"

Chief Vollmer asked for the names of officers who did this, but at a warning from other prisoners, the bootlegger sat down.

Now 14 Applicants for C. M. T. at Camp Knox

Lieut. D. W. Senters announces that he has secured fourteen applications for the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Knox this year. The applicants will be given a medical examination and inoculation against small-pox and typhoid within a few days, this precaution being required before they enter the camp.

Marcus Ginsburg who has recently returned from a brief stay in the army, is the latest applicant for the camp. Lieut. Senters says that he will probably go this year. The boys will be at the camp from July 2 to August 1, this year.

Binghamtown S. S. Progresses

The Reds and Whites of the Union Sunday School at Binghamtown are now about even in their race for attendance. The Sunday School, which meets each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, is progressing well with a large attendance. K. H. Whitaker is superintendent. They plan an entertainment and luncheon soon.

The clergyman's cassock is a survival of the days when nearly all men were skirted.

been a dismal failure. We all know that the people have grown weary with the flow of gossip and the flood of scandal with which they have been deluged from Washington. They are interested first of all in the welfare of their country and in the proper solution of its problems, and not primarily in the efforts of political leaders to gain a personal or party advantage, and I greatly misjudge both the temper and the spirit of the people if, when the Ides of November come, they do not give unmistakable evidence of the fact that they have not been deceived into believing that mud-slinging is statesmanship, that slander is logic, that vituperation is wisdom, and that those who think and act as if they were, greatly offend the American people's sense of propriety and justice and fair dealing, which is deeply embedded in the American heart."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having spent some time in Chicago reviewing some work in Medicine I wish to offer my services to the public. It is my purpose to do general practice and to specialize in Children's Diseases. I expect to do my office work, eye, ear, nose, and throat.

J. P. EDMONDS.

P. M. PARSONS NEW RED CROSS HEAD

Chapter Directors, in Meeting Yesterday, Endorsed Playground Work.

P. M. Parsons was unanimously elected chairman of the local Red Cross chapter yesterday afternoon by the Red Cross directors. He will succeed W. S. Anderson who recently resigned because he was moving away from Middlesboro. Vice-chairman J. W. Bradner was in the chair at this meeting.

The Red Cross directors, at this meeting, unanimously went on record as favoring civic playground work after hearing a short discussion of the matter by Hon. Whitehead Klutz, former speaker of the North Carolina Senate, now a representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Mr. Klutz spoke briefly, explaining the work of the Association and of its development in eighteen years until two-thirds of the cities in the country now have supervised playgrounds. These playgrounds, he showed, should be municipal affairs, supported by taxation and never by voluntary contribution. He also made it plain that the Playground Association in any sense of the word, naming as he did this a number of the country's foremost men and women who serve as directors for it. The Association exists to help get playgrounds started in various cities, furnishing them with supervisors or special workers in any field they wish, at cost. About two-thirds of the cities in the country now have them, he said.

The matter was discussed among the directors all of whom enthusiastically favor a supervised playground here, especially during vacation time. All of them, too, favored financing it by taxation and not by any drive or charity. Mr. Klutz will be in the city for several days in the interest of the matter.

DUAL SLAYING STILL MYSTERY

Single Bullet Killed School Teacher and Student in Penn.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.—Officials investigating the killing of Harry Ganster, Marysville High School student, and Leah Ellenberger, Hollidaysburg teacher, shot to death in the mountains near here, have sought a motive for the crime in a maze of theories involving moonshiners' revenge, jealousy and pure accident.

A coroner's inquest added little to the meager information brought to light. It was conducted behind closed doors and brought a verdict that the two met death from gunshot wounds, caused by the same bullet. The bullet struck the boy in the heart and grazed the girl's heart, killing both instantly, in the opinion of physicians.

The theory of moonshiners' revenge gained credence when the investigators learned that the couple, while picking flowers Friday afternoon, had visited a cabin in the vicinity of the killing, known as "Camp the Limit," scene of a gun battle a year and a half ago in which Ganster figured. The tracks of Ganster's automobile led close to the camp and there were evidences the two had picked flowers there.

The boy, according to reports to officers, frequently visited the mountain region and was said to have taken photographs of stills, which he stumbled upon in the woods.

"Camp the Limit" was reported to have been used at one time by moonshiners.

The jealousy motive involved a strange story of revenge and mistaken identity on the part of an enraged husband, who, seeking his wife in the mountains, believing the Ellenberger girl to be the woman he sought, in company with another man, fired and killed both.

Funeral Today for Mrs. O. P. Crockett

Funeral services for Mrs. O. P. Crockett were conducted at the home of her son, R. P. Crockett, at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. W. K. McClure was in charge of the services. He was assisted by the Rev. Sam P. Martin and Dr. R. E. Douglas. Appropriate music for the solemn occasion was furnished by a mixed choir and the Grayson Trio which sang: "Home of the Soul." Burial took place at the Colson cemetery shortly after the services. Mrs. Crockett, who was 85 years old, has lived in Knoxville for some time though she was at the home of her son, R. P. Crockett, when she died. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Dora Crockett and Mrs. James F. Robertson of Knoxville and three sons, C. W. Crockett of North Carolina, W. A. Crockett of Rolling Fork, Miss., and R. P. Crockett of Middlesboro.

Summary of Provisions of Soldier Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21.—It is estimated that 3,668,283 veterans will be entitled to the insurance policies provided by the soldier bonus bill enacted into law, while 289,583 will be paid cash of \$50 or less.

The bill also provides for payment to dependents of deceased veterans of the amount of adjusted service compensation to which they would have been entitled.

Adjusted service compensation is figured on the basis of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for overseas service. The first sixty days can not be counted. Also a maximum of 700 days would be allowed.

All veterans up to and including the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenant in the navy are eligible for the bonus.

It is estimated that the average insurance policy would be valued at \$462, while the maximum value of the policies would be about \$1,000 for overseas service and \$1,000 for home service.

The value of the policy would be the equivalent of the amount which the adjusted service credit plus 25 per cent would purchase at regular insurance prices based on a 4 per cent interest compounded annually. To determine the latter computation a table of factors has been compiled by experts. Multiplication of the proper factor by the amount of adjusted service compensation due the veteran, plus 25 per cent would give the face value of the insurance certificate. Each certificate, of course, would vary according to the length of service of the veteran and his age at the date of issuance of the policy.

Table of Factors

The policies would be dated next January 1.			
The table of factors follows:			
Age	Factor	Age	Factor
20.....	2,515	13.....	2,129
21.....	2,511	14.....	2,126
22.....	2,512	15.....	2,113
23.....	2,510	16.....	2,105
24.....	2,509	17.....	2,094
25.....	2,507	18.....	2,084
26.....	2,505	19.....	2,075
27.....	2,502	20.....	2,064
28.....	2,500	21.....	2,062

Married Shiek Whipped By Three Girls After Auto Ride

BRONTON, O., May 27.—Mashers beware! Or your fate will be the same as that which befell a well-known local man. Just one of those male pests who insist on forcing their attentions on young ladies and accosting them in a familiar manner, was given a genuine old-fashioned switching and forced to walk home from Kitts Hill by three prominent girls of this city.

About seven o'clock one of young ladies called Serg't Baldwin and inquired "what would be the penalty if three girls should give one of these Mashers the local Sergeant was too dumbfounded to give an answer. At a second call from the girls, saying that they had given the man a whipping and were on their way to the police station. The girls arrived in a closed car and related the following story:

A young married man of this city

29.....	2,527	52.....	2,270
30.....	2,521	53.....	2,251
31.....	2,521	54.....	2,228
32.....	2,517	55.....	2,201
33.....	2,513	56.....	2,172
34.....	2,500	57.....	2,143
35.....	2,501	58.....	2,113
36.....	2,495	59.....	2,082
37.....	2,492	60.....	2,050
38.....	2,481	61.....	2,018
39.....	2,478	62.....	1,986
40.....	2,470	63.....	1,954
41.....	2,463	64.....	1,921
42.....	2,450	65.....	1,889

Application for the bonus may be made at any time before January 1, but the cash payments will not be distributed until after next March 1.

Loans may be made on the policies up to 50 per cent of their current face value any time after two years from the date of issuance. Thus, on a \$1,000 policy at the end of two years a loan of \$473.33 could be made. On this same policy at the end of nineteen years a loan of \$31.21 would be possible. The bonus may be made at any national or state bank.

Apply War Department

Service between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, may be counted in computing the adjusted service credit, although enlistment must have been made before November 11, 1918.

Application blanks soon will be distributed through the country through service organizations and postoffices. Through administration of the bill will center in the Veterans' Bureau, the veteran will have to send his application to the War Department if his service was with the army, and to the Navy Department if service was with the navy or marine corps.

If the veteran served in both the army and navy the application should be sent to the department under which he last served.

Women who served as yeomen in the navy and marine corps also were included in the bill as eligible to receive its benefits.

The bill stipulates that no one shall be entitled to its benefits for service as a civilian officer or for membership in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or the Students' Army Training Corps.

who is a persistent "shiek" and gives

all the girls a grand rush, tried his tactics with one of the young ladies. The girl at first resented his actions but later called him to meet her on Fifth and Central streets as she was willing to give him the date he asked for. The girl and her two companions were on hand at the appointed time and the young man was picked up in a car belonging to one of the young ladies. The party rode to Kitts Hill, where they asked the young man to get out, and upon alighting the girls brought forth a bundle of switches that had been concealed in the car, proceeding to administer a good flogging. The man tried to protect himself, but the girls laid the "withe" on more forceful and accurate. After the whipping, the girls turned their car and came to the city leaving the male species alone on the road to ride

"Shank's mare" home. One of the girls claimed that the man was very annoying and had several times accosted her on the street with menacing threats if she spurned his attention.

LOCALS

Mrs. R. O. Matthews of Harrogate was here yesterday.

Walter Marshall of Knoxville has been visiting his parents here for a few days.

Grover Hodges and two daughters of Norton have been visiting Mr. Hodges' mother.

Mrs. E. W. Power of Knoxville is to be the guest of Mrs. A. T. Routh this week.

HERB O-LAC BLOOD Tonic that charms.

Prof. F. C. Grannis of Lincoln Memorial University was in town yesterday.

Major E. S. Helburn left yesterday for Frankfort where he will attend a meeting of the state road commission.

The wealth of Japan is estimated by one authority at \$23,500,000,000.

R. L. Muddox was in Pineville today.

HERB O-LAC BLOOD Tonic that charms.

Mrs. Ed Hedrick of Harlan was the guest here Tuesday of Mrs. J. V. Lovelace.

Mrs. Flen Campbell of Pineville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, this week.

Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mrs. B. F. Gerstle of this city are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selvey in Harlan this week.

LOVE and "HONEY-MINT"

Sergeant C. P. Tinsley of San Antonio, Tex., is moving his family to this city. Mr. Tinsley has a position with an L. and N. painting crew. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren and family who left Middlesboro last fall for Florida to try to build up Mr. Warren's health have returned.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, trained polar bears to pull his sleds on a trip to the south pole.

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CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 4 A folding Kodak with leather carrying case. Camera has never been used. Will sell for half price. Enquire Daily News. 5-9tf

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acres close in. Now rented at \$10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307-J. 5-14tf

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst. \$100. Ford Touring \$125. Dord Touring \$100. Chevrolet Coupe \$550. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 5-8tf

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Shell rim glasses. Call at News office. 5-20

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light house-keeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Hubbard Construction Co. 1f

Hotpoint Ranges

SWEET POTATO BISCUIT

S-A-V-E

\$25.00

Our finest Electric Range is priced at a \$25.00 Reduction for this week only.

All orders placed this week will be at the reduced price.

Even though you are not ready for your range you may place your order now.

Next week the price goes back. You will pay \$25.00 more.

COME IN NOW!

Thursday is last day of demonstration.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, (Incorporated)

"Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop"

Put a new roof on your old

Genasco Latite Shingles are better adapted for laying over old wooden shingles than any other roofing. They lay tight and stay tight because they're locked together.

Genasco

LATITE SHINGLES

can't curl or flap. The weather can't budge or damage them. They are water proofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement. Come in and "See that Key."

WE ALSO CARRY

a complete Roll Roofing, 1, 2, and 3-ply, at the right prices.

Roof Paint and Roof Cement
Paint—Oil—Varnish

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

Phone 16